The new case in which the United States Consul at Smyr as had extended his protection to a Hungarian refugee, is mentioned elsewhere in this paper. Respecting the case of Koszts, or Coste, a letter states that it was commented on in 8t Petersburg in a manner by no means flattering to Aus tria, "firstly." it says, "because in St. Petersburg many persons affect to look on the star spangled banner as a roll me tanger, not to be touched with impunity and, secondly, because, t'e Czar has always shown a much "higher respect for the gigantic conception and develop "ment of the United States than he ever has for the representative system of England and the despotism of Napo leon III, for which, by the way, the seers in St Peters-"burg prophery no very long duration." A Vienna letter in The Duily News, of date 20th, says, "the American Charge o'Affaires at Constantinople had written to the "Austrian Government that Martin Costa owes no alle giance to the Emperor of Austria, and that his imprisonment, after he had taken a civil oath to the United States. "is not only a very regretable violation of international "law, but an act of disrespect which will not soon be "forgotten." The correspondence of The Marseilles Sema phore states that Ali Pachs, the Turkish ex Governor, quit. ied Smyrna accompanied by the regret of the citizens. The fesident Europeans sent him an address expressing their sorrow at his removal and thanking him for the good he bad done the city. On the day of his departure, all the consuls, except the Austrian, hoisted their flags, and the shipe of war fired a salute.

The Austrian Consul at Smyraa, during the Costa affair.

had arrived at Athens, from which it was inferred that he

had been dismissed.

The Lloyde Association is endsavoring to induce the Austrian Government to take measures to free the Sulina Mouth of the Danube from the obstacles which new impede

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune SMYRNA, Thursday, July 4, 1913.

By my lest you will have been acquainted with the af fair of Martin Costa, the Hungaran-American, who was arrested in a most inhuman manner by the Austrian Costal of this place—Wickbecker—and carried on board the Austrian brig-of-war "Hussar," for the purpose of being conveyed to Trieste, and there evidently either hung, or imprisoned for life in one of the savage fortresses which at the present moment are filled with the victims of Austrian brutality and untorgiveness. Costa was in New York one year and eleven months and made his formal declaration etailegiance to the United States on the 31st July, 1852. He came out here in an American ship for private and temporary purposes, and went from here up to Constantinople, where he scaved a short time, free from molestation, under the protection of the Consulate of this place, and the Legation at the Capitel. What he could have done to excite the animosity of the Austrian Consul here, cannot be imagined. mosity of the Austrian Consul here, cannot be imagined He is a quiet, inoffensive necessary. could say or do.

By my fast, I informed you that the American Consul at

this place, and Capt. Ingraham, of the American convette St. Louis, had referred the natter to the present acting Charge d Affaires of the U. S. at Constantinopie, Mr. Brown, and awaited his decision whether to act in behalf of Mr. Costa or not. I learn that Mr. Brown unde active representations in his behalf to the Austrian Minister at Constantinople, on the ground of his total expa-triation by Austria's demands for his expulsion and ban-ishment from Turkey in 1251,—of his formal remucical of all other allegiance than that of the United States, and particularly of the Emperor of Austria, and his eath of allegiance to our own Government,—and of his informal and illegal arrest, by the hands of common cut-threat Greek assassins, on the neutral soil of Turkey; but without effect, as the Austrian Minister endeavored to evade the matter, and defer its settlement, while his orders were squiters, and defer its settlement, while his orders were squit here, to hasten Costa's departure for Trieste in one of the Austrian Lloyd's steamers. The presence of the St. Louis prevented this, until Mr. Brown's instructions could be received, and as these were. (I am teld.) to demand his immediate release and in case of a refusal to take him from the Austria us they were carried into effect in the most admirable manner by the Loble-hearted commander of the corvette. Capillegralum had handed up between the Husers and the steamer to prevent Costa's secret abduction, and on hearing from the Legation at Constantinopic, gave the Austrian big three hours in which to give up its intended victim. You cannot imagine the excitement which tries generated the converted with some 10,000 persons, Christian, Massion overered with some 10,000 persons, Christian, Massion or time. The crew of the St. Louis heat to quay, ready to carry out the orders of their nothe-hearted commander. It is said that the Austrian did the saine, and, to help him, he had called to his assistance a schooner-of war, an Austrian, of 10 guns, (his own were 20) with three steamers of each 4 guns to defend their mighteous cause. Here were 12 guns against the 20 of the St. Louis. The good cause, however, gained the defend their mighteous cause. Here were 12 guns against the Prench Consul, who has given him comformable quarters and heat and of the Hussar, and given in charge to the French Consul, who has given him comformable quarters are deady with the establishment of the Hussar, and given in charge to the French Consul, who has given him comformable quarters and heat appeared but if provided with stores, and who has given him comformable quarters.

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"publique Americain!" and the groans for Austria were loud and long.

The impression which this affair has made on the public here is most favorable to the United State of e, is most favorable to the United States Govern-It has served to show that a Hangarian, protected by the stars and stripes, on the neutral soil of Turkey is free from Austrian tyramy. All the Turks are delighted with the matter. They are so embarrassed by their own political position, that they can do almost nothing to maintain their own rights and the surrelness nothing to maintain their own rights and the sa sredness of their soil, and they are deeply indobted to us for thus giving a lesson to proud and insolent Austria. The Tur-kish Government wholly denies to Austria, or any other power, the right to arrest policical offenders on her soil.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Later papers had been received to June 21. The new Constitute of for the Colony had been well received. Gen. Catheart and the Governor were on the frontier taking measures to establish the peace. Seven ships were loading at Port Elizabeth, with well for London. It was reported by the American whater Lancer, from St. Matie, that the Queen of the Hoves was dead.

CHINA.

The feller dispatches by the Overland Mail add nothing to what has previously been telegraphed. The monsoon, which was later in the season than usual, was very viole at.

Twenty inches of rain had fallen. From other sources, however, we are able to give some interesting though not more recent intelligenve from Chins.

Mr Meadows, the interpreter to the British consulate at Shangbai, had visited the insurgent camp at Nanking, and found in the neighborhood numerous placards posted by the imperialist authorities, to the effect that the English had considered all possible aid in uniting down the insurgents.

from its the negrostrates to the effect that the English had promised all possible aid in putting down the insurgents &c. These he brought away with him, and showed to Sir George Booham, who immediately resolved on visiting Nanking, with the view of disabusing the insurgents of the impression created by these documents. He started from Shanghai on the 22d April, in her H. B. M. steam frigate Harmes, and accorded the great river Yang tesek-kang to Hermes, and accended the great river Yang tsse-k ang to Narking.

Trip of il. B. M. Steam Frigate Hermes to Naaking

Interview with the Revolutionists. From The Fried of China, May 14.

The description of the trip is in the form of a journal. April 29, 23, 24 and 25, were employed in getting into the Great River. The frigste grounded several times, but succeeded each time in getting off.

ach time in getting off.
On the 20th, at 5 A M., passed the Taoutas's fiset, (Im perial) sil at anobor consisting of two schooners.

("Dewan" and "Boxer," 8 Portuguess lorchy, and 17 other craft, sil anugly protected with hides and it hing nots.

to prevent being bearded. At 10 hove to at. to prevent being bearded. At 10, hove to at a place called Tautoe, at an two miles below Silver Island, while Mr. Meadows and Mr. Reynolds went on shore to have an interview with the rebel chiefs, but accretioned that they had not yet been there. Proceeded toward Silver Island, abreast of which the Hermes anchored, while the above vention, a landed for the same purpose.

The Japan Expedition.

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steamer had actually led in the Taoutae's fleet; in fact, the latter thought we had come up for that purpose, and took adventage of it. Had it not been that the shot from the rebels were falling thick and fast around the Hermes, it would have been interesting to remain.

Wishing to avoid any one being injured, the steamer moved onward, and while passing the junks guarding the moved onward, and while passing the junks guarding the

Wishing to avoid any one being injured, the steamer moved onward; and while passing the junks guarding the grand canal, we received a small voiley. Some of the shot struck the buil; and I once saw Sir George dodging to the leward side of the mainmast, to avoid the balls which were whething ever our teads. One junk with one gun, is twelve-orunder, and worked by three men, very coolly followed us, discharging round and grape as fast as he could had. After the Testar fleet had ergaged the South batteries for about an hour, they moved over to the entrance of the grard canal, where we left them hard at it. We heard the reperts up to 4 P. M. On our way up we took up a loot, with two men; hoisted her up, and treated the men kind y. At sunset, tell in with an immense fire saft. At 6 P. M. anchored.

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At cylight, 27th, proceeded onward, and all the way from this to Nankin the river was strewn with spars floating down the stream. At 10 A. M. in sight of the city. On our approach to the town batteries the rebels opened fire upon us, and soon as our messengers (the two men brought up) reached the shore, the fire ceased simultaneously, and you could see along the stockudes suidiers waving their bards to desist. The steamer anchored, and shortly after we were visited by some petty officers, who, in being allowed on board the ships, were much pleased and delighted to find we had not come to fight, and had long hair like themselves. One youngster, in the emberance of his delight took off Sir G.'s hat to look at his hair, and on replacing it nearly forced it over his eyes. It was a most placing it nearly forced it over his eyes. It was a most ladicrous scene. Sir G. enjoying it much and taking it all in good part. Finding the people so friendly, I jumped into one of their boats, and was the first in the rebel camp. They behaved very kindly to me, and on my refusing to

They behaved very kindly to me, and on my refusing to sillow one of the inferiors to look through my spy glass, he attempted to do so by force, when one of the petty chiefs pushed him with some force; and fearing a quirrel might eisue. I took shelter in the commander of the fort's teat, who colded me brother, and shortly after he and I were walking arm in arm together down to the beach.

Meadows went on shore and had a long interview with the Serretary of State, and the Prince of the North, who in his approach demanded of him to go on his knees when on hir ginto his presence, but M peremptorily refused to do so, explaining to them it was not the custom of Englishmen. They did not insist upon it and so in became very it e.ely. Among other questions, they asked him to repeat the ten cummandments, which pleased them much. He left them in good terms, the Secretary of State promiting to come off to the steamer the next day. In the neantime the decks of the Hermes were crowded with visitors, and having to shift our berth further up, the rebels that the head men men were were did to the steamer.

"" and to weigh the anchor. I believe at the interview bear.

"" with the head men mey were quite satisfied that the steamer had nothing to do with the Coing Keang affair. At sunset the decks were cleared, and thus ended the first interview with the subjects at Tae Ping Wang.

2th—Hundreds of rebels visiting the steamers; in fact a constant stream of hoats plying between the ship and the shore. At noon was visited by the Secretary of State in his heat, preceded by a smaller one, having six musicians in her, who played in the true China spirit. It was this day arranged that Sir George and suite should land the following day at 10, to meet the chiefs. A request was made that the streets should be cleared of all followers, &.c.

You would hardly credit the destruction and waste of property. When a boat, junk or raft gets addit from the rabel side of the river, they do not attempt to get it back, but to prevent it from getting into the hands of the Imperialists they set fire to it. This evening had to get under weigh to clear a large rait on fire, which came down with the stream—it was a dark night, and this, with several junks on fire, gave a grand and awful effect to surrounding objects.

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19th—Every one on the tip-toe of expectation of getting on shore to see the wonders of our Christian brother a camp, but great was the displeasure manifested by all when they learnt that Sir George had discovered that his who existing when they learnt that Sir George had discovered that his going to visit the chiefs would be violating the existing treaty with China, and consequently he could not go officially. However, our brothers on shore were in earnest, for true to the time, at loo clock could be seen the Secretary of State hurrying dewn to the landing place, with a numerous and orderly retinue, well provided with horses and chairs for his Excellency and suite. The day was windy, yet there appeared no hesitation in giving us a preper reception. They remained there until half past 12, their patience no doubt much exhauted; and not much accustomed to dance attendance on foreignors, they then marched off.

At the earnest request of Meadows, it was finally arrange of that himself, Fishbourse, his first lieutenant and

rages that himself Fishbourne his first lieutenant and Mr. Woodgate should go on shore to apologize for the apparent slight. At 1 o'clock they landed procured horses and rode into the city. Fishbourne took an English Bode, the Scriptures in Chinese and Motlowan's Anatomy, all of which he presented to the Secretary of State. I know not what transpired, but I believe that everything passed off satisfactority.

fired at, and we gave it to them sweetly in return, and with considerable effect. Several of their shot struck the steam re bull and ropes. We passed slowly through the fortifi-ations, giving them shot and shell in a way which must ave surprised them.

cations, giving them shot and shell in a way which must have surprised them.

We anchored at Selver Island, and shortly after a lotter was sent on board, applesizing for having fired upon us—the Chiefs declaring it was all a mistake, the General not being able to reach the outer works in time to prevent them. However, they know us now. I dislimitly heard them say that in the event of their coming to Sangha, for eighers should have three days notice of their approach.

Every loss (100) is completely demolished. Monday evering we anchored among Sangha's thet. [Imperial, about 10 miles below Naoking—a miserable form out. I hear that they have 4,000 Tariar troops sahore, and when they are reinfored by the Agnes and Autstope, commanded by Mr. E. W. Ayer, an American, lately is business as an anchored a Sangha's, they contemplete another attack on Ching king f. o. [as on the 8th of May.]

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statement that "the let ders of the more ment are not mere "by formal professors of a religious system but practical "and spational Christians", sheer nonsense and humbing it center ds that the Christianity of these men has shown itself in robbery, licenticuscess and bleed shed. They glory in stating that they put to death 25,000 Tarfars, without distinction of age or say, since they have had possession of Nonking. It considers them as using religion merely as an origin to serve their ambilious ends. The way these men became acquisited with any part of Christian truth, is said to be this.

There principal leaders are men belonging to the Kwati seprevarie in the South, and had never before the month of China, and the inference was natural text they must have obtained copies of the Chinase version of the Rome other in Hop Kong or Canton. This turns out to have been the case. A society of Chinase, called the trustian Usin, which had been organized and instructed by Dr. Guzkaff, was broken up when he went to Europe, and it is not of the probable that some of the men now in high these with the robots may have had some teaching at his land, and others from missionaries in Canton. At the late meeting between the British and rebed chiefs at Narking, one of the leaders made mention of Dr. Hob-

At the late meeting between the British and rebel chiefs at Northing, one of the leaders made mention of Dr. Hobs 8 r. eithe London Missionary Society at Cauton, and said that in his hospital, when under medical treatment, he had not bestd of Christianity. No one can say what amount of Christianity may be in their ranks. The Keysister says there is uniquible dy areat imposture and wild fanatioism at ong them. The leader, The ping wing, gives out that his origin was divine, as he asserts that he is often taken up to Heaven, and has direct personal communion with God and is the brother of Jesus Christ! His followers seem to entertain the same belief. In tractice, he hast hirty six wives it is in their state of that the use of opium is disallowed in It is further stated that the use of opinm is other ranks and torbidden to their followers. and that they have added the interdiction of the use of to-bacco and optim to the Ten Commandments, traing it on to the end of the seventh. It is sisted they have plenty of money. As they were poor men, they must have obtained this by plumder.

a severe fight. They are most friendly to foreigners, and protected the factories and British Consulate.

They profess a desire to trade in all articles, except

opium.

Any decisive success on the part of the rebels in the
North would apparently cause a gradual rise, and lead to a
convulsion of the Empire. An attempt to retake Amoy

an taned. Canton was quiet. Trade going on as usual. Teaswere coming down from the interior. Business t ansections were, however, but small. Goods of all kinds were cheap. Freights were expected to be high for first teas.

At Shanghai business was trifling. Teas were expected

rule high.

A New York commercial house makes the fellowing

A New-York commercial noise in the statement:

"Through our London correspondents, we have telegraphic information from China, via Trieste, that the rebels had taken Amoy on the 17th of May, and were threatening Canton. At Amoy they had shown themselves very friendly to foreigners. An attempt on the part of the impertains to retake the place had failed. At Shanghai all was quiet. Dates to 1st of June, and from Canton to 1sth June. At Canton, suchange 5s. 14d, 25s. 2d, and at Shanghai 5s. 3d. 5s. 6d. Imports lower, and nearly unsalable.

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RICE is relable at former quotations, with a limited business. No returns of other articles.

The British Funds had fluctuated but little during the week. Con-sols closed, 50th, for Missey and Account at h. G. in., Three-and Quarter Per Cents [15] h [15]; Bank S. Cet 22 in in. h. Ter Bouws duet, but on he whole at a dry. Ter-buc used for a short 35 of a secount 78 50.; Four- nel Halves 103 41, each and so until. Bank Stock advanced, and closes at 28 50.

Freights.

Liverpool Timber.

Dunean, Ewing & Co. report the last sales of Savanna's Pitch P ne at D. & P foot. New York Houshead Savas 116 P M., New Order in the Liberton William Pipe Liberton P M., Ad Ours 4d P foot Locast Treenals 17 P M. Handep & a still uncelled. The importance of previous years are left in an about presend on the market, will, notwithstanding, resize present quotations.

THE MINES OF CHOICE-From "El Patriots," of July,

The Mines of Chooks—From "El Patriota," of July, Tist, of Carrhagena, we learn that a Mr. Kennish, combisioned by an Angio American Company, for exploring the mineral lands of the province of Chook, has been very successful, and that his investigations give ampie evidence of the immense mineral wealth of several part of the province. The Company for which Mr. W. Kennish has been laboring, consists of Messre. Everett, Brown, J. Capela, a resident of Carthagena, and others.

Mr. Kennish has purchased the mine "Calcedo," situed on the banks of the well known auriforms river, Andagueda, in the carbon of Atract and is now on his way to New York, with specimens of fine gold from the yield of the said mine. The banes and lars containing his specimens have the seal of the Province of Chook, to evidence their genuineness, and he carries with him other testimonials of the facts which has statements and specimens imply. With a suitable port for the exportation of the treasure, and for the importation of machinery for working the nines Chook cannot but be but much benefitted by this ming enterprise, which has been so successfully under taken, and by others to which its success must inevitably lead.

From the Berrish Provinces—St. John N. B. papers of August Sth, state that the potato roth as appeared there.

From the Berriss Parvisors.—S. John, S. B. papers of August 5th state that the potato rot has appeared there. From Prince Edward's Islands we hear of devastating fires in the woods, which destroyed houses, baras, tunber, and even sheep. The Miramichi N. B. Glouner says that the catch of mackerel in that vicinity, though not of an extraordinary character, will exceed that of last year.

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To cash on hand.....

CITY ITEMS.

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Ough's Ascent of Mont Blanc, No. 652 Broadway.

The terrible heat of the westner renders necessary the most careful prodence in regard to diet. One of the surest methods for the preservation of health is abstemiousness on't cut too much . overloading the stomach, filling it with unripe, indi estible trash is the most fruitful cause of discase and death. Eatlightly, drink as little as possible, (and let that little be water or something equally innocent,) and bid defiance to disease and the doctor. Again we say, Den't est too much. Where there is no fuel the fire

first concert, which may be found in The Tribune this

Our thanks are due to Lieut J Grant Raymond, R N Admiralty Agent on the Cunard steamer Africa, for the transmission of a file of London journals.

The Cartmen's Union Benevolent Protective Society held a meeting at the Sixth Ward Hotel last evening to take measures for procuring a charter for the Society.

Board or Assistants - This Board closed its August session last night. The business was not important.

The American packetship Victoria, Champion, from London arrived yesterday, has on board 16 packages for "New York Incustrial Exhibition," consisting of English auns. Norwegian fancy articles. Greek marble statuary. very. &c., very costly.

There will be issued immediately a new weekly paper en

titled The Holoken Gazette, edited by a gentleman, Mr. Thor W Whitley long connected with the press of this hash losing containing the present that the present that

Stars Hestisa.—There will be no harm in informing the public, and our colored fellow-citizens in particular, that Mr. De Lies, the Constable who aided in the rendition of Sins from Boston, and who confessed himself a negro-catcher on the witness stand, is at present in our City, with a rrew of his professional cronies. He is described as a short thick set, coarse featured man, with a dark complex.

tas n and Curlew, considering it important to know which could whip the other, fought for 15 minutes in Mulberry at. near Chatham at A crowd of about 100 men, women and boys looked on and cheered the victor, Robinson, at the close of the brutal contest. No Policeman was in view. Venezat or Curar Justice Joses - The funeral of the

etter mound : 516 turn sold at room 550 055 P cwt: the late Chief Justice Jones took place at 4 o'clock yesterday non-settle.

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at Disco. I stand all at a y 70 for the American,

were read. Rev. Dr. Haight, of Trinity Church, read the spistle, and Rev. Dr. Seabury, rector of the Church of the Antorciation, read the funeral service. The deceased was Senier Warden of this church since its organization in -17, until the time of his death. The pull bearers at his fonersl were Gulian Verplanet, R. D. Weeks, Hon-Judge Duez, Geo. W. Strong, Malthy Gelston, John Ad son . Stephen Whitney, and John Arthur. The funeral was conducted by Daniel T. Lyon, sexton of Trinky Church. Hon Lather Bradish and other members of the ber were present. The remains of the deceased remained over right in the church, and are to be taken to Khinebeok c-lay for interment, by the side of the remains of his

THE MYSTERIOUS MAN .- Reader' Do you know the mysterious man. Yes, the mysterious man. A very mys-terious man. Have you ever been up the Fourth-av. line of stages. Did you step-did the stage, we mean, stop at the right hand corner where Broadway debouches lot? Union Square What for It stopped against your wishes, perhaps. Did any body get in Nobody got out-What did it stop for ! Because the mysterious man wa there. He haves there. That is his home. He never give away. We know not whether he ever eats, drinks or sleeps. He never leaves that corner-he never goes of from under that aweing—he walks up and down—he nev f sits down. He has a chair, and sometimes he sits up on the back of it. He never speaks, yet he stops any one of that line of stages that he pleases: yet he never makes a motion perceptible to the passengers, or exchanges a sign with a driver that any body has ever seen ; yet they cannot pass him, if he wills them to stop. Whenever it is his will, they go, not before. We have been up and down past that cor ner a hundred times, at all hours, and always the myste rious man was there. What for ' Nobody could tell. Hot as it was yesterday, he was still there, looking as cool and unmoved as though the streets were not running rivers ."

Did anybody ever see the mysterious man, Smith! No His countenance is as imperturable as a bronze figure and or the same color. The mysterious man wears a mysterious colored gray

He always wears that coat—he never wears any other. He would not be a mysterious man with a black coat, or even a blue one. Whoever has read Peter Schemil, will involuntarily ask

himself whether this is not " the gentleman in gray !" We hate mystery. We do not hate this man, how could

He never injured us. We never lost a train because the stage-driver could not pass this corner without stop ping. Others say they have. But what possible connect, tion has this man with passing stages? That question we had determined to solve, even should it annihilate the mys-

We don't say we rode up and down this hot weather for that express purpose, but we did ride up and down, and we did see the mysterious man. Oh, how we watched him, as we had many times before, without any good resuit. But we caught him this time. There was a sign.
What did it mean. Three singers laid over the mouth. It

say you saw me smile: nobody could say that.

But they could say the stage stopped suddenly. The mysterious man moved not a muscle—he was mysterious still. We thought we had caught him this time, but we had not. The three singers did not mean stop three min-utes, for a slight nod—so slight none but a stage driver could, would, or should see it—sent us forward before a minute had expired. But we proved what we had long known, that he had some connection with the stages.

What is it? He don't count the passengers. If he does, he never sets down the number. Did anybody ever see him use a pencil or memorandum book? He don't time the stages, for he never looks at a watch. What, then, does What is he? That we can answer: He is the

STRANGERS.-The following are among the arrivals at the Principal Hotels:

Commodore Stockton, N. Jersay, Hom R. M. Joseph, St. Louis, Dr. E. Maynard, Washington, Fitz Henry Warner, Iowa, L. W. Robinson, U. S. Arny, O. A. Brooks, Cl. vel and,	HOUSE. W. Ellistons, New-Orleans, S. L. Crocket, Tauston, O. A. Pierce, Troy W. C. Moore, Charleston, I. P. Lathrop Richmond, W. L. Hawkins, Karthuky.
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Col. Wood, Cincinnati, Dr. W. H. McKee, N. Carolina, Capp Philips, Rallimare, Capt. Hardy, Washington, C.W. Saymour, Cleveland, J. Ely, Philadelphia, G. Gordon, Philadelpola, E. N. Atwaster, Rafalo, P. Nelson, Virginia, HOW, H. A. Harrison California, D. G. Branch, Gleveland, H. Hancerf, Flinois, H. H. Baxrer, Vermont, G. L. Allen, Worcester, E. J. Walsworth, Chica S. S. D. Sciuct, Vitenais, J. C. Harwood, Miss sappi. HOWARD HO

W. R. Bahsen, Beston.
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J. P. Thatcher, Boston.
W. G. Fievel, Carrieston.
W. G. Miller, Haltmans.
J. P. May, Tennessee. HOUSE.
J. L. Watrons, Auburn.
A Parsons, New Orleans,
A. W. Warfield, Tempose
J. F. Fleming, Rentucky
D. C. Arwood, Kentucky THE TURE -UNION COURSE, Rochester Trottleg, Ture day, Aur 3, 1833, for a purse of \$1,200, mile heats, hast

Mr.—sb m. Form Temology 2.854-2.854-2.864 was \$100 to \$40 on Flora previous to starting, and in our opinion she always will come off second best when Hiram does not handle the ribbons.

United Counse, L. I., Trotting, Monday, Aug. 8, 1853 Match for \$700 mile and repeat, to 250 pound wagons: K. Dosey's h. m. Lady Ceriand 2 1 1 W. Earla's h. m. Mary Taylor 1 2 2 Time: 0.6-5.4-0.8 This was an exciting tret. Mary Taylor was the favorite

at \$100 to \$80. A deal of money changed hands. Every heat was closely contested.

He started off at a fast pace, and reached the half in three minutes, the three-quarters in 4m 57-seconds, and won the heat by reaching the starting place in 6 minutes 45 seconds, having 30 seconds to spare—said to be the best running on record.

Tuesday, Aug 9—A large and respectable concourse as sembled at the track this afternoon to witness the trot.

Thesday, Aug 9.—Match for \$1,000, mile hears, best 3 in a second second

After the tretting match, John Stetzen, the pedestrian, and 15 seconds. Bets were freely offered against him at

to 1. Special Meeting of the Board of Education—Non-Secretal Meeting of the Board of Education—Non-York, August 10, 1853—Present: Commissioners Black-burn, Stuart, Williamson, Savage, Nott, Cooledge, T.E. Smith, Murphy, Stillman, Rossell, W. Jones, Adams, Wil-let, Doege, Curtis, Williams, Tappen, Morand, Barrow, Da-vis, Beselle, Stevens, De Peyster, Kansom, Hibbard, C. H. Smith, Nedson, Davenport, Cooper and Monteith, As-sent E. C. Benedick, Esq. President, and Commissioners A. S. Jones, O. Dounell, Hilton, Mesks, Pierson, Vatte, Foots, Pinkney, Leveritge, Beekman, Fell, Dunning, Wright, Praser, Ketchum, Ebling, Collian, De Lymater, Cary, Wirthrop, Carter, Aldie, Peet and Waterbury. In the absence of the President, Dr. Beadle was appoint-ed President pre h.m.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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Reports—By Mr Davis: Of the Finance Committee, with
estimate of amount required for payments on 1st September. Adopted.

short, thick set, coarse featured man, what a way knowed on grayish hair and whiskers, and minus an eye knowed by Mr. Savage: Of the Auditing Committee, submitting bills for sundry expenses of the Board. Adopted On motion of Mr. Strart, the report relative to Ward On motion of Mr. Strart, the report relative to Ward. ithout taking any question, on motion of Mr. is again laid on the table.

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Of Select Committee, recommending that the Clerk of the Board have the entire cars and keeping of the building corner of Grand and Elmists, under the direction of this Board Adopted. Adopted.

Beard Adopted.

Resolutions.—By Mr. Stuart: That the Clerk be directed to prepare a Directory, containing the numes of School of ficers and Teachers, location of the Schools, &c., for the use of the members. Adopted.

By Mr. Murphy: That the thanks of this Board be of fered to key. J. T. Headley for his abits and eloquent oration, delivered at the Free Academy on the 23th of July, and that he be requested to furnish a copy of the same for publication. Adopted.

By the same. That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to Wm. Oland Bourne, A. M., for his eloquent Poem, delivered before the Literary Societies of the Free Academy on the Each of July, and that he be requested to furnish a copy of the same to publication. Adopted.

Appropriation—Mr. W. Jones presented the report of the Committee on Buildings and Regairs, recommending an appropriation of \$4,301 for requirs and fitting up of Ward School No. 20, Fifteenth Ward. Adopted.

Also, a report recommending an appropriation of \$7,373 for repairs and fitting up of for pairs and fitting up of Foreign and fitting up of Ward Schools Nos. 5 and 21, Eleventh Ward. Adopted.

Also, a report recommending an appropriation of \$6.50 for painting Ward School No. 15, Twentieth Ward. Adopted.

for paining Ad. Mr. Curtis, from the Select Committee, presented a report recommending that 8000 be paid to Mrs. R. Dowlin on her curret der to the Board of Education of the rooms now occupied by her in Trustees Hall. Adopted.

By Mr. Stillman. That 8070 be appropriated for the bulleing of new privies and drains at Ward School No. 23, Eight Ward. Adopted.

On motion, the Board adjourned to the first Wednesday of September.

Albert Gilbert, Cierk.

Diarns from Strongs of the Sex.—James Woodland, an Irish laborer about 24 years of age, while engaged yeaterday in Twenty fifth at arranging water pips, was sue struck, and he died shortly afterward at his residence, in Thirty, seventh at, between Tenth and Eleventh ava.

An unknown man, about at years of age, was picked up in Second-at, yeareday, while in a state of insensibility, caused by a stoke of the sun, and taken to No. 6 Bowery, where he died. The deceased appeared to have been a la

borer.

Daniel Mahoney, a long shore mas, 32 years of age, was sun struck in Front st., yesterday, and died immediately acteward at No. 5 Front st., whither he was taken. Deceased was a native of Ireland.

James K-lly, a long shore man, was sun struck yesterday morning, and conveyed to his home. No. 304 Greenwich st. where he died. Deceased was a native of Ireland.

years of age. Scremian Callahan, a mason and native of Ireland, about to years of age, was an atruck y sterday, while at work, and died at the New-York Hospital, whither he was taken. Patri & Codin, a laborer, while at work on the dook foot of Vesey at, yesterday morning, was sun atruck, and died obsequently at the New-York Hospital. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 16 years age.

The Coroners held inquests upon the bodies of the above named deceased, and in each case, a verdict of death from a atricke of the sun was rendered.

There were two other deaths reported last, evening at the Coroner's office, which were supposed to have been produced by the intense heat.

Figs.—The alarm on Wednesday night was operationed by some dry goods taking fire in the show wind; w of Mesers. Haddonk & Wrights establishment. No. 209 Grandetreet. The fiames were speedily subdued. Damages hight, Insured.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a fire broke out on board the steamboat George Washington, while hing at the foot of Jay et. N. B. It was extinguished by the crew of the vessel, assisted by the police.

About 14 o clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the galley of the paciet ship Henry Ciay, just arrived from Leverpool with a large number of immegrant passengers. The ship is lying at pier No. 5 North River, and the fire was discovered by Custom House Officer Thomas Clark and

could not mean, keep dark; don't say how hot it is; don't John H Houghkirk, and the private watchman of the ship, who gathered up the burning motorial and threw it into the river. The five originated from some cunes notanowa, in a straw bed which lay in the galley. No damage of any correctnees was sustained by the vessel. The passengers were greatly slarmed, but no one received any injury.

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Affinion was made in The Tribune, a few days since, to the numerous deaths occasioned by the use of camphens and other fluid lamps, in which the writer thought it high time that some remedy should be provided. In The Tribune of the cases are mentioned, two of which resulted in death. I would suggest that if heads of families will persist in dealing out death and destruction to themselves, their children and domestics, that suits be lastituted against them, as against railroad and steamboat Companies, for damages, and in case of death let them be inducted for murder. I can see no difference between a cool, deliberate use of the lumps which are known to be dangerous, and thereby causing injury and death, and say other reckless course of conduct by which the lives of people are destroyed.

ARRIST OF A FUSTIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER—About to clock yesterday moreing. Mr Taggar, a paineman from Philadelphia, assisted by Officer Wood of the Third Ward, arrested a German named Casper Adam Markhass who stands charged with decaying a man from a public home in Baltimore some time since, and after having as is alleged murdered him returned to the hotel, and obtained his truth and effects. The charges are murder and robbery The accused, it is further alleged, accomplished the act by the assistance of another party, who is yet at large. The officers followed the prisoner from Philadelphia to this city, and ascernaned that he had put up at a house in the Engliteenth Ward, and that he had taken passage to his native country in a Bremen vessel. It was while in the act of going on board this vessel that he was captured by the policeman. Officer laggart immediataly proceeded to Baltimure with the finglitive in his charge.

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The Lake Supposed Faral Assault —An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Wilhelm upon the body of Jac. Whalen, the sailer who it was supposed died on Wednesday night from the effects of an assault perpetrated upon him by some rowdies on last Sunday night —but it appeared on the inquest that the injuries them influed were of a slight nature, and had no tendency to produce death. It was ascertained, however, that the deceased, the morning after he was assented, however, that the deceased, the morning after he was assented, accidentally fell from the window of his bedroom into the rear of No. 321 Pearl st, and sustained the weineds which occasioned his death. The Jary, after healing the evidence, rendered the following verdict:

"That deceased came to his death by injuries renewyd is felling from the window of his room into the renew of the size renewyd is not all the said of the size of the siz THE LATE SUPPOSED FATAL ASSAULT .- An inquest was

Science at Success, with a Pister.—An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Hilton, at No. 53 Frankfort at, upon the body of Alex Morel, a native of France, 33 years of egg. * he committed suicide by shooting himself through the left lung, on Wadnesday night. The following testi-

the left lung, on Wednesday night. The following testimeny was addreed.

Eugene Morel sworn—Says the deceased and myself arrived in the Steamship Georgia from Panama, about two weeks since. We were friends, but not relatives. I paid his passage, as he was without fands. He wife and child live in London. He had just recovered from the Panama fever, which had left him melancholy. We occupied the same room and I atterded him. Between 9 and 10 o clook last evening. I was awakened by the report of dreams, and, on getting up, found the deceased lying in bed upon his back, he having shot himself in the breast with a piated. He died about 15 minutes afterward.

The evidence of a physician was also taken, and showed that the deceased had teld him, a few minutes before he died, that the pistol was fired by himself, for the purpose of putting an end to his life. The Jury rendered a varient that deceased came to his desth by shooting himself through the left lung.

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Killed By A Kick From a Horsz — Francis Toole, a native of Iroland, 35 years of age, died yeaterday at the N. Y. Horsital from highres received by a kick from a horse, at No 341 Water st., on the 3th last. It was supposed that the deceased was in the act of going to the cores marger to sleep the ratu, when the animal kicked him in the a omach. He was insensible when taken from the atable to the Hospital, and remained in that condition urtil he did. Coroner Withelian held an inquest upon the body, and a verdet corresponding with the above statement was rendered by the Jary.

Accident — Abent nine o'clock on Thursday morning a horse ran away with a cart, corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty Sixth street, and injured severally a boy, named Mulconan, lu years old. His head and face were cut in a greater imanner. He was conveyed into a store where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Hardenbrook, after which he KILLED BY A FALL .- A laborer who was employed on the new building, corner of Rivington and Esser sts., yesterday morning, accidentally fell from the same, and was almost instantly killed. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon the body at No. 211 Avenue A., whither the remains of the decrased were taken.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A female named Elizabeth Lumpsteen pred to commit suicide, yesterday, by jumping into the dock, foot of Canalat, North River. She was rescued proceed to the dock of the North Ward, and stealing therefrom a rich shawl and some other strictes. He was locked up by Justia of Start for trial. Two well known thieves were seen prowling about the neighborhood at the same time, against whom there was to proof of their having been engaged in this particular burglary, but whem the Magistrate sent to the Penitsulfary for six months each, as vagrants.

BURGLARY - The stable of Mr. W. H. Coles, in Lexing-

DERECTARY—The stable of Mr. W. H. Coles, in Lexington aw, near Forty-eighth at, was broken into at an early hour yesterlay morning, and robbed of a black horse, a veltow wheeled wagon, and a quantity of harness, with which the burglar escaped. No arrest.

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AGENCY OF THE SHARP RIPLE MANUFACTURING CO.,
NO. 20 Nascanow. New York, Aug. II, 1859.
Mr. Editor: I send herewith a copy of a letter lately
received from Cart. Henry Skillman, of Tassa.

Capt. S. Is the contractor for and carries of the United States Mall,
from San Autonia to Santa Sc, and is well known by all fromless man,
a well as effects of the Army and Chyeremment generally.

Capt. Skillman is now in the City, and is stopping at the Metropolities Horie, cohere he will be happy to confer with any person who may
with further information on the subject of the Arms.

Respectfully, No...

Magor, Navitle, R. Tass, June 23, 1853.

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Mador, wavits, if Texas, June 25, 193,

Ny Dran Str., When I perchased of you, in Descuber 18st, 10 of
Sharp's Patent Rithe Cathines, for the equipment of my second in trans-porting the mulls, &c., from San Antonia to Santa Fd, you will recol-icet that I promised you, if the arms were equal to your recommenda-tion and my expectation of them, I would on my return to this place give you some featimonial of their is would on my return to this place she to you. a year some transmission of some desired so redeam, and it gives me pleasure. That promise I am in duty bound so redeam, and it gives me pleasure

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par at we to be ball.

Indeed, in all our shoeting of deer, hears, wolves, &c., &c., I hirelineard, in all our shoeting of deer, hears, wolves, &c., &c., I hirelinear knows the ball to be found in the animal.

Having been a frontier man for fourteen years, I have had occasions
to look after a bosses comparison to stand by me in a case of the of bests,
and hence I have gives, some little attentior to the subject of Fig. 1 cms,
and then I can tolerably we'll appreciate their excelsioness and in my
earch after such a comporter I have found no arm that, in all its abplaces, begins to comporter with the Sharp's arm, and for Army, Navy,
always arm or Sporting service it is sure to take and hold the front rank.

Haven Skilland. To G. H. Peofield, Esq., Agent Sharp's Rifle Manufacturing Co., No. 19 Names of New-York.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

DISPENSARY REPORT.—At a meeting of the Trustees of the Dispensary last evening, the following report was made by the Apothecary, Dr. Hardcastle, Whole number of patients treated during the month of July, 409, viz: Treated at the Dispensary, 37s, at their houses, 41. Males, Ex; females 227, Nativity—U. S. 105, Ireland, 279, Ex; females 227, Nativity—U. S. 105, Ireland, 279, Disease—Injuries, 58; minor surgery, 65; skin, 36; nerveous, 38; addomen, 130; rheumatism, 6; eye and ear, 15; heart, lungs and throat, 39; fevers, 12; urinary, 9. Died, 1

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Frankful Fall.—About 4 o'clock yesterds y afternoon, a pointer named Henry Hankpinberger, while engaged in painting on a house in Grand at, near deventh, fell into the area from the third atory of the building. He was taken out insensible by Otheer Galachard and conveyed to the Dispensery, where he was attended by Dr. Brady. He sustained a fracture of the left ankle and various bru sea about the body, but recovered sufficiently to be conveyed to his residence in Avenue C, New York.

John Darley was arrested yesterday morning by Officer McElroy charged with seducing a young girl under prom-ise of marriage. He gave bail to appear.

Charles Grant was sent to Jali yesterday to await trial for heat ng Officer Calhoun a few days since m North Fifthst, while altempting to quell a disturbance. MARRIED.

LOWBEY-JONES-On Wednesday, Ang. 10, at Fairfield, Country Rev. Dr. Atwater, Charles Lowrey, of Brooklyn, to Sarah, daughter of O. W. Jones, of the former piness.

BELL—On Thursday morning, Aug. 11, Samnel Bell, Jr., of the firm of George Bell & Co., in the 6th year of the age.

"George Bell & Co., in the 6th year of the age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully required to allowed his forests, from Sc. John's, Church, at 2 o'clock on Friday morning, without further notice.

EROWN—On Wednesday afternoon, August 10, after a short illnow, of druppy of the let sin, William, twin son of Samuel C. and Antolastic Brown, aged 5 years ind 5 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to assess his function of the family are respectfully invited to assess his function of the family are respectfully invited to assess his function. No. 27 West Ninetheath in.

DEAUBORN—On Wednesday, Aug. 19, of a long and protential likes. Heavy R. Dear sert, aged 20 years and 6 months, can of Roder-phus Dearborn, formerly of Northkampson, N. H.